

## Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

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# The Egyptian, February 11, 1944

Egyptian Staff

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# THE CARBONDALE RECORD

## RED CROSS SLOGAN IS— GIVE YOUR DOLLAR AND GIVE YOUR BLOOD

The American Red Cross Drive, starting on this campus February 21 and continuing to March 7, has already begun its solicitation of organized groups and will soon begin personal-to-person solicitations. On February 28, one week after the Drive begins, there will be a Blood Bank in Carbondale, to which all students who are physically fit should give a pint of blood. Let our campaign slogan be, Give your dollar and give your blood!

From the very fine response received in the solicitation of organized groups, it is believed that Southern will go over the top to \$1000. If you do not contribute your dollar with one of the organized groups, have it in hand, for you will be solicited personally soon after the drive begins.

The following groups have pledged these amounts:

Student Council	125
Knappa House	50
Knappa Hall	50
Knappa Slum	50
Knappa Slum	50
Knappa Slum	50
Knappa Slum	50
Knappa Slum	50
Knappa Slum	50
Knappa Slum	50

This makes a total of \$292 that has already been pledged and, so far, all organized groups have not pledged. This is a splendid start. The spirit of giving is far from dead here at Southern.

An proof of this spirit of giving, many of Southern's students are going to give one pint of blood to the Red Cross on February 28, to be made into blood plasma for the help of wounded soldiers. This is a splendid start. The spirit of giving is far from dead here at Southern.

The fact that blood plasma does give lives was illustrated to us by the personal attention of Lieutenant Charles Frey, Captain Eugene Dill, in chapel Tuesday. In his speech, Lieutenant John Sheppard stated that out of 56 of our students are going to donate to the Red Cross blood bank. We hope that the students of Southern will be as generous.

Just what is blood plasma and what part does the Red Cross play in getting this vital fluid to fighting areas? Plasma is the liquid part of the blood in which the corpuscle cells float. At the laboratory, plasma is extracted by centrifugation, then filtered and dehydrated into the powdered form in which it is shipped. Plasma, when mixed with distilled water, is ready for transfusion in a matter of minutes. Cross-matching of blood types is an important factor in transfusion.

The dramatic story of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, through which thousands of soldiers and sailors have been brought back from the dead, began in February, 1941, when the Surgeons General of the Navy and Army asked the Red Cross to procure 15,000 pints of blood by the end of 1941. 50,000 pints had been collected.

From one center in New York which collected 757 pints of blood during February, 1941, the blood donor service has grown to a nationwide project collecting approximately 700,000 pints each year. Southern is now one of the donor centers early this year, brings to 35 the number of Centers in operation. Mobile units visit more than 800 military hospitals within the past year.

It is imperative that those students signing up for blood donation, and who are between the ages of 18 to 21, have a written statement from either parent or guardian. The registration card, and a blood card, will be given to the donor. Each student registering will receive a card certifying to the fact that the donor is a registered donor. This card is to be presented, along with written consent if under 21, on the 28th of February.

The blood donation drive for New York plasma which is being sponsored by the Carbondale Red Cross has gone over the top 200 pints mark.

Due to the diligence of Miss Martha McKeown, "number one" of the Red Cross, and the excellent assistance of the Delta Sigma, the drive on the campus was equally successful. To date, 139 students have registered.

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In the January issue of the "New York Times," the blood story is told of New York's champion donor—seventeen pints at a time. In seven pints more than the average person can give at one time, it is a blood wonder, man, visiting "batteries" that he can give 17 pints of blood. The story states that the blood, trying to find a way to help in the war effort, are among the most vital of donors. They are among the most vital of donors.

This lifesaving plasma is given on the spot whenever needed. From the Southern campus, the South Pacific to hospital places both the North Atlantic and the South Pacific.

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This year, with service flags in windows of twenty years hence, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity—the Red Cross.

## Red Cross Relief Work Starting Here Extends Around World

Charity, sharing at home, now reaching round the world. Such is the story in the Jackson County Red Cross chapter report today that indicates articles made in Carbondale are helping war-plagued women and children of foreign countries to keep warm and well this winter.

These citizens of Carbondale, who have contributed money to the Red Cross also may know that their help is bringing comfort to a human being in some far-off place, according to Dr. M. S. Harvey, chapter chairman.

Medical supplies and surgical supplies, clothing and other relief items valued at more than \$75,000 have been distributed to the Red Cross, through the American Red Cross, Dr. Harvey said. "These articles have gone to some 35,000 homes all over the world, from China to Holland," he added.

Supplies shipped from Jackson County Red Cross Chapter are a part of chapter program and donated articles with an estimated value of \$10,000 which were sent abroad last year, the chairman stated. Other sources of supplies include provisions from the United States government and direct expenditure from Red Cross funds.

"A steady flow of relief supplies has been maintained," Dr. Harvey said. "In spite of the difficulties of transportation, procurement of supplies, and the changing situation following the end of the United States into the war, Allied nations and refugee populations have had first priority on supplies."

Medical supplies and clothing have been a large share of the materials shipped, according to the chairman.

"Junior Red Cross members have participated also in this program through their national children's fund, protection work, and gift boxes," Dr. Harvey continued.

William Carver of Marion, Mo., and Harley Tree of Carbondale are planning the activity for Junior Red Cross.

Knitting Classes Every Wednesday and Thursday 7:00 p. m. Room 111, Main. DO YOUR BIT. COME OUT AND KNIT.

Co-Ed Victory Corps

Co-Ed Victory Corps

Co-Ed Victory Corps

Co-Ed Victory Corps

## VETERANS SPEAK IN TUESDAY CHAPEL

In connection with the Co-Ed Victory Corps drive for blood plasma, which phase of the program was under the able direction of Miss Martha McKeown, Dr. Charles Frey and Captain Eugene Dill will deliver the regular Tuesday chapel now by recounting the stories of their experiences in the war.

Dr. Frey, who served in the 68th Central Postal Directory, spoke on the college training program.

Dr. Frey entered service in March 1941 and has been active on the Alaskan and North Atlantic fronts. During the Alaska campaign, Dr. Frey was wounded in the leg where his plane was shot to pieces. He couldn't use his feet and his co-pilot carried him to safety.

Dr. Frey is grateful for the blood plasma administered to him before he was sent to the station hospital. He also used sulfanilamide pills to keep down infection.

Captain Eugene Dill, USMC, told of his experience with the Zero, that to make a speech.

This Fighting Falcon with seven Japanese planes to his credit was graduated from SOUTHERN in 1941, and went overseas in September, 1942. His first stop was in Hawaii, where he saw some of the damage done by the Japanese in their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. He went out to the Solomon Islands and the United States Navy.

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## CHILD PSYCHOLOGY WORK OFFERED AT U. OF IOWA

Dr. Elia Mott has recently obtained for her students in Child Psychology a scholarship at the University of Iowa. After receiving the A. B. here, they may work there in the Child Welfare Center of the Laboratory School. For this bachelors work, they will receive \$150 per year.

Miss Mott will cover their tuition and activity fee. The other half-time may be spent in graduate work. This is good opportunity for the majors in Child Psychology. Dr. Mott stated that there are more openings than students available, since most of her students have obtained jobs outside.

Miss Lora Coulson, recently awarded the University of Illinois scholarship by the faculty, has been awarded the Charles Neeley scholarship prize.

Miss Coulson is from Christiana, Mo., is majoring in History and Geography and minoring in English. She has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship by the faculty. As an average, while her general average is 4.11, Miss Coulson was also awarded a High School scholarship upon graduation from high school. As a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, she was treasurer three terms and vice-president for four terms. She has worked for some time in the Dean of Women's office.

The Charles Neeley scholarship prize is an annual award of \$25 to the Junior with the most outstanding academic record among the members of the American Association of University Professors, and is usually made during Commencement week. Last spring, the award went to David Karraker, senior, when Mr. Karraker received the highest grade in the history of the school.

Association voted to give it to the senior of the most outstanding scholarship enrolled at the beginning of the winter term. At the meeting held December 13, at the suggestion of the executive committee, the Charles Neeley was named. The association at its regular meeting in February.

Carbondale Close To Quota In War Loan Drive

On Wednesday morning, February 9, 92.5 per cent of the quota of \$304,000 for Carbondale town had been subscribed. The town's quota is \$304,000. The quota is \$304,000. The quota is \$304,000.

The same explanation will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is a written test. The examination is a written test. The examination is a written test.

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## AUTHOR AND WORLD TRAVELER TO BE HERE ON FEBRUARY 15

Dr. Sherwood Eddy will be on the campus for a chapel address on February 15. Dr. Eddy is brought here by the College Entertainment committee, of which Dr. Tenney is chairman.

Dr. Eddy's address will be "Two Hot Spots: India and Russia." He is well informed about these countries, having worked in India among the students there for fifteen years after his graduation from Yale in 1897. Following this work, he was named Secretary for Asia of the YMCA, and for many years labored among students of Russia, the Near East, China, Korea, and Japan.

Dr. Eddy is author of over 20 volumes on international, economic, religious and social subjects. Several of which are in the Wheeler Library. During World War I he served with both British and American armies. He also has firsthand knowledge of many of the leaders and participants of World War I. He was one of the first to see the beginning of the present crisis, the capture of Moscow in March, 1918, and the capture of Leningrad in 1941. Dr. Eddy was present in 1918 to see and hear him. He made his first trip to India in 1918, and his second in 1919. He has been in India for many years. He has been in India for many years. He has been in India for many years.

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GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR  
Commanding General, South-  
west Pacific said,

"The Red Cross has never failed the American soldier. It has helped him to his hour of danger, it has sustained him in his hour of pain, and it has comforted him in his hour of death."

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"The Red Cross has never failed the American soldier. It has helped him to

## BROTHERHOOD WEEK BOOK DISPLAY AT WHEELER

to the book display on the "browns" and display—one which deals with Negroes—will also be one of the books deal with facts on how history of the United States; other: and there will be biographies—the one about the life of George Washington; and that students may have

.....Sterling Brown  
.....Benjamin Brawley  
.....Carter Woodson  
.....Victor Calverton  
.....Benjamin Brawley  
.....Sterling Brown  
.....Howard Odum  
.....James Johnson  
.....Grace Beardsley  
.....Nathan Newbold  
.....Rachman Hall

rica.....H. W. Wilson Co.  
display are: Journal of Negro History  
m. As in the browsing display, these  
representative of the many in the library

# WHAT ABOUT THE SOLDIER TOMORROW?

These Representatives from Illinois voted against the Worley Bill which would have enabled soldiers to vote under the Federal Ballot: ALLEN, ARENDS, BISHOP, CHIPERFIELD, CHURCH, DAY, DIRKSEN, DEWEY, HEIDINGER, ANTON J. JOHNSON, CALVIN JOHNSON, HOWELL, MASON, FREED, SIMPSON, SUMNER, AND VIRSELT.

**LET'S GIVE**

letter to Mrs. Tait. Her address is: Association of Education in Citizenship, 51 Tothill St., London S. W. 1, England.

From  
Clipe-Vick Drug Store

In the Middle Ages, sugar was sold only in apothecary shops on prescription of physician (or medical purposes).

come disadvantages; enslavement, discrimination, the relegation to certain limited places in the dominant civilization.

provisional for Negroes, they represent some added defense to the Nation. All this America is more and more coming to realize.

By DOROTHY SYKES

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**LET'S GIVE**

Citizenship, 51 Tothill St., London, S. W. 1, England.

**Cline-Vick Drug Store**

prescription of physician (or medical purposes).

tion to certain limited places in the dominant civilization.

Nation. All this America is more  
and more coming to realize.



## PAGE FOUR

MARINE'S DIARY  
FROM GUADALCANAL

Part II.  
1942

June 22—Battled in United States Marine Corps, St. Louis, Missouri.

June 23—Started Boot Camp, San Diego, California.

Aug. 15—Finished boot camp, Aug. 15—Started at Radio school, San Diego, Calif.

Nov. 5—Made private first class.

Nov. 7—Joined Fourth Raiders at Guadalcanal.

Nov. 8—Left for test camp 2, 1943.

Jan. 16—Left camp 2 for Guadalcanal.

Jan. 19—Went aboard U. S. S. Harriet for maneuvers.

Jan. 20—Disembarked from Harriet and back to Guadalcanal.

Feb. 3—Boarded S. S. President Polk for duty in the South Pacific.

Feb. 15—Crossed the equator about 2:15 a. m.

Feb. 26—Landed Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides.

May 10—Landed at Guadalcanal, visited the island.

June 23—Boarded by S. S. McKean (APD), went to Parvina Bay, Florida Island.

July 10—Landed at Vangunu Island at 4 a. m. hit the enemy at 2 p. m. at Wickham Anchorage. (Bloody battle.)

July 1—Wounded with wound, back to an army observation post.

July 23—Went back to Wickham, but this time had evacuated.

July 4—Went back to first landing point at L. C. I.

July 10—Left Vangunu Island for Guadalcanal at 8 p. m. in L.C.T.

July 10—Landed on Guadalcanal at 5 a. m., killed all day but met no fighting.

July 10—Continued to coast. Arrived at beach and landed, L.C.T. back to Vangunu at 4 p. m. (Went out.)

July 11—Left Vangunu for Guadalcanal.

July 12—Arrived Guadalcanal at 3:30 a. m.

July 17—First Guadalcanal reinforcement trip. I was on U. S. S. Ward (APD).

July 18—Landed at Buagui village at 1 a. m.

July 20—Hit the enemy at Buagui Harbor at 11 a. m., continuous fighting until 6 p. m., with few and set up defensive block.

July 21—Evacuated wounded to Enogai and tried to get them out to the canal on PBY plane, but PBYs shot down near Enogai. Plane was hit and couldn't take off.

July 25—Left for Rice Anchorage (see last post).

Aug. 12—Left Rice Anchorage for Buagui.

Aug. 28—Left Buagui for Guadalcanal on U. S. S. McKean.

Sept. 20—Arrived Guadalcanal, 12:30 p. m.

Sept. 3—Saw Oliver Rowe in Camp 11.

Sept. 4—Left Guadal on U. S. S. American Legion.

Sept. 8—Landed Noumea, New Caledonia and went to Camp St. Louis.

Sept. 12—Went to Camp Guadalcanal.

Sept. 20—Went aboard S. S. Mormacraft.

Sept. 30—Left Noumea for Auckland, New Zealand.

Oct. 4—Arrived Auckland, New Zealand.

Oct. 5—Came ashore and went to camp at Mangere, New Zealand.

Oct. 19—Fourth Raiders left Auckland on U. S. S. Triton (I was on a switchboard duty, so I stayed).

Oct. 22—First Raiders arrived from New Caledonia.

Nov. 15—Boarded S. S. Maui at Auckland, New Zealand.

Nov. 17—Left Auckland for

GREEN FIGS  
BY E. DUNN

POETRY IS THE SYNTHESIS OF MYSTICISMS AND BISCUITS.

—C. Sandburg

The acceptance of Miss Mary Jane Baubach's contributions last week made way for a return performance.

**Co-Ed's Lament**  
I dislike professors,  
We violently disagree;  
And I'll tell you exactly why  
They don't appear to me.

After final exams I go  
With blithering breath to hear  
My grades, and they always  
Whisper

Sweet nothing in my ear,  
The Reason  
There's something about a soldier  
That captivates my eye;  
But you would think to see my  
Wink

When a sailor passes by!  
A Marine can leave me gasping  
If he catches me off guard;  
But when I catch my breath I'm  
Astounded to death

And run back to the Navy Yard,  
They say about a sailor  
He's not the type to be true!  
A never-fail will take my place,  
So what? I'm like that, too!

We have as representative of  
the faculty, Mr. Charles Patterson,  
master critic of Allyn Training  
School. Patterson's poem which  
we reprint here first appeared  
in WINGS OVER THE CLASSROOM,  
a collection of poems by  
Hawthorne House last fall.

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of the  
Caterpillar School of Music in Scotland.  
He was also studied at the  
Cincinnati Music Conservatory.

**Reveries of An Old Scot**  
Through the magic of a fireplace,  
Conjured by the flickering  
flames,  
I can see familiar faces,  
As I call them by their names;  
I see again the happy scenes,  
Where I lived across the sea;  
I stand from me the cares of  
life,  
And steal old age away from  
me.

I can see the killed laddies  
Gazing proudly marching by  
With their sporrans wide-  
wagging,  
And glen-garried heads held  
high.

Then I view old Scotia's hills,  
With their purple-heathered hues  
As I catch the echoes through the  
colored haze,  
Their rugged beauty again I  
view.

I can hear the Scottish pipers  
On their pipes,  
As they play a lively melody,  
Or a plaintive, haunting lay;  
And the skirling of the bagpipes,  
As it echoes through the glen,  
And the sounding of the pibroch,  
Are just as clear today as then.

Now I see an ivied cottage,  
With a garden nicely planned;  
And a little, gray-haired lady  
Stands and looks on her hand;  
While a man of youth and vigor  
Hurtles through the garden  
gate,  
But he never seems to reach her,  
Though I may sit and wait—  
and wait.

In the glade the embers settle,  
Waiting trabs from her sleep;  
My dream faces now have van-  
ished,  
And a sigh comes long and  
deep.

From my pipe I knock the ashes,  
From my cheek I wipe the tear,  
Yet I know that I am thankful  
To have these scenes all re-  
appear.

**Veterans Speak**  
In Tuesday Chapel  
(Continued from page one)

lego program. They are to build  
up any educational deficiencies,  
to give military training, and  
to meet the needs of the men  
so that all members can discharge

Noumea.

Nov. 23—Landed at Noumea  
and took over Second Raiders' old  
camp.

Dec. 1—Transferred to "P"  
Company from 14th Company.

**VALENTINE DAY**  
Yes, it will be here February 14th, and this year,  
more than ever, flowers are going to be the ideal  
Valentine for Mother, Wife, Sweetheart, or Sister.  
By all means you should remember them on this day.

Whether they be far or near, we are at your  
service to see that flowers are delivered to them  
if you request it.

**WE WIRE FLOWERS THE WORLD OVER**  
**BUZBEE THE FLORIST**  
CHELSEA L. CARTER, Prop.  
321 South Illinois Ave. Phone 374

## CAMPUS BUULETINS

Mrs. Wesley Reynolds will return to the campus the first Summer Term to give two speech courses, Speech 230 and 318. Both courses count on a speech major.

During the absence of Mr. Howard E. Bosley, who is at present attending the University of Columbia for a semester's work, Mr. Emerson Hall will assign all elementary chemistry students. He will be located in Mr. Bosley's office, and all requirements will be the same. Mr. Bosley will return at the beginning of the summer term.

The Scarab has placed in the English office last week seems to have sprouted wings and taken flight. At least, it has disappeared. If anyone has seen it, put material for the Scarab in the box, will be or the please turn in a duplicate copy. A new box has now been placed in the English office.

their duties in good order in the theatre of operations.

Four Cokes and Two Horrors  
Pray, Billow and Patterson  
Kennedy, and "Cub" drinking  
cokes at Carter's. . . Gene won  
the distinguished Flying Cross.

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## FROM THE FILES

Mr. Boomer: Now direct your eyes at an eagle of 15 degrees. Call where are you looking? Call Greaser: (dreaming) No where.

Pappy: "Do you think you could be true to one man for a lifetime?"

Ruth: "I agree, could, but not to the same man."

Why did Larry Spierbeck have to pay 3 cents extra on the lotter he received on Feb. 11, 1937? Ask her.

Mr. Boomer: How long has it been since Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt? Student: Forty years.

Girl Student: Here, you girls and girls, too, look at this.

Ludie Wiley: Oh, I've been tick all my life.

Cliff H.—What is the technical name for snoring? E. H.—I tick. Cliff—Sheet music.

Senior: (to Prep)—You're a green toad.

Prep—You're a ripe one and ought to be canned.

Ray, Colver to Mr. B. in Geol. Mr. B. was do you think that kind of a sewer would grow?

Mr. B.—"Oh, up about the tropic of Cancer."

Miss Mitchell: Who was Saunders McElhannan?

Eric Gilchrist: He was a hachler who had been married and his wife died.

Now have an sugar in your cup? "Would be the worst of crimes. Take just enough and not it up!" For these be stirring times.

Ray Piley—"Why can't they play cards in the navy?"

Hill Warren—"Cause the sailors stand on the deck."

Miss Newsome—"See here, Ruth, don't you ever swear under this belt?"

Ruth—"I always do. It's so much easier than using a dust pan."

"Gracious, how close it is in here. Let's go out!"

"But my dear, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."

Matron at Hall (consoling girl): "Oh!" Come now, you will get over it. It was only a case of monkey love."

Girl: "D-bub, He be as such a nice p-puppy!"

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**HAPPY GO LUCKY**

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**I LIVE ON DANGER**

Comedy  
**THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEB. 17-18**  
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**MARGIN FOR ERROR**

Musical  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 19**  
JIM HOLT and JIMMY WALKER in  
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Cartoon and Serial  
Week days doors open 6:45. Show starts at 7:00.

Adm. 11c-22c at all times. Tax included.

**THE POLISH INTERNEE UNIVERSITIES IN SWITZERLAND**

With Polish higher education completely destroyed by the Nazis, Poland would be largely without post-war leaders but for a remarkable educational scheme in Switzerland. This report comes from the World Student Service Fund, the student work relief agency which is a part of the National War Fund.

The collapse of the Polish State, one Division of Alpine troops, after the defeat of Poland, left their country to fight with the armies of France. After a short and tragic campaign which ended in the fall of France, the Polish soldiers again crossed a frontier to Switzerland, where according to international law they were interned for the duration. Practically all were given agricultural work.

The World Student Service Fund's committee in Geneva, realizing that there must be many students among the internees, made a survey of the camps. There were more than a thousand, former students or would-be students, who were anxious to study. The Swiss authorities, agreeing, four special camps were established as "internee universities." Men of all ranks were transferred to the schools to continue their studies. These were located at Fribourg, Zurich, Strassburg, and Burgdorf.

A description of the Fribourg camp has just been sent from Geneva. At first the men were required to live outside the city and a number of Swiss professors, some of them well known in lectures. Now, with complete confidence in the program, the authorities permit the students to live in the university itself, one of the most beautiful and modern in Europe.

A number of Polish professors and scholars were among the interned group, so out of their own number have come some of the professors.

Work is undertaken in law, geology, liberal arts, and medicine. Special problems arise for students of law, for they must know the law and legal terminology of Poland, Russian or complementary courses to those offered in the Swiss university are offered for the Polish students. In effect, these Polish internees are almost two universities at the same time, one Swiss and one Polish. Some students carry forty-eight hours of courses a week. The degrees of the Swiss

## THE POLISH INTERNEE UNIVERSITIES IN SWITZERLAND

Miss Dorothy Davies, acting head of the Women's Physical Education, has been selected by National Chairman of the Speedball Committee of the National Association of Women's Athletics of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. As chairman of this committee, Miss Davies is selected for a term of three years and is also selected as editor of the Official Guide and Rule books.

Dr. Marie A. Hirsch, head of the Department of Physiology and Health Education, has been asked to present a paper, "Cold Prevention and Anemia Correction Programs at Southern Illinois Normal University," before the Research Section of the Mid-West Physical Education Association, which is affiliated with the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Hirsch also has an abstract entitled "Nuclear Fractionation of Polymorphs Following universities will be recognized by the Polish authorities as on a par with Polish degrees.

The library of the internee university has grown to 2500 volumes, which supplements the regular library of the university of Fribourg. Part courses have been introduced for use in the camps for men of less than university rank. Many of the students, after getting their degrees, return to the camps to teach their fellow-countrymen.

The Polish students have intentions into the life of the Swiss, some of them, own trade, university, such as the Polish custom of standing when the professor enters the lecture room. This custom has been adopted by the whole student body.

The Poles have made an excellent reputation both academically and socially, and their presence in Switzerland has increased the good opinion of their country, which already existed in Switzerland.

Financial contributions to make possible the Polish internee universities have come from Polish-American groups. American students have played their part through the World Student Service Fund.

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